

## THE DAILY NEWS.

BIORDAN, DAWSON &amp; CO.,

PROPRIETORS.

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TERMS.—Daily News, one year, \$5 00  
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 The Daily News will be served to subscribers in the city at 15 cents a week.

Advertisements.—First insertion, 15 cents a line; subsequent insertions, 10 cents a line. Business notices, 20 cents a line. Marriage and funeral notices, one dollar each.

## NEWS SUMMARY.

—Velocipedes are a drug in the New York market. \$75 machines won't bring at auction over \$12.  
 —The ice manufactured in New Orleans stands exposure to the sun longer than the natural article.  
 —Ellen Stanton, a girl in the employ of H. A. Angell of Andover, Michigan, was badly burned while kindling a fire with kerosene.  
 —The French Government have on hand 8845 guns, consisting principally of new rifled cannon, or old pieces altered into rifled guns.  
 —The society and baggage of Whitman's opera troupe were seized by the attaches of the consular at Memphis, on Tuesday. The hotels and press were victimized as usual.  
 —The New York Commercial says: "It is as plain as a nose on a man's face that the Democratic party will hold out upon the next national campaign, with repudiation emblazoned on their banners."

—All the accounts received from Virginia say that the excitement throughout the State over the approaching election is becoming very intense. The canvass is carried on with a good deal of bitterness on both sides.

—A terrific thunder and rain storm passed over Newburg North Carolina, on Friday evening. A stone building in rear of the Gaston House was struck by lightning, and several houses were consumed by fire. A vessel in the harbor and the steamer Louisiana Moore were also struck and considerably damaged. No one was seriously injured. The loss is estimated at ten thousand dollars.

—The New York Herald devotes half a column to a champion dog fight between a Harlem and a Brooklyn cur. It was held in a room, the doors, windows and ventilators of which had been closed to prevent any noise being heard outside. There was a large and motley crowd inside in an almost stifling atmosphere. The fight continued nearly three hours, and then, the Harlem dog being about to win, the crowd broke into the ring and separated the poor brutes, while each party put pistols to the head of the referee, demanding a decision. He refused to give any indication of his decision.

—A careful compilation of the official figures at the late French elections shows that there were in the whole country 5,779,885 "dynastic" votes, and 2,446,931 of all shades of opposition. The pure government votes numbered 4,446,287, and those for the third party or for unofficial candidates supported not recommended by the government, 1,242,939. The opposition vote was thus divided: Moderate opposition, 786,000; radical democrats, 1,577,648; radical republicans, 153,283. The whole number of votes given was 8,099,565; but of these 71,742 were rejected from various causes. The total number of inscribed electors was 10,815,623.

—The Great Eastern steamer, having proved unsuccessful as an ordinary vessel for the transportation of passengers and freight, seems at last to have been allotted its proper position. From her great storage capacity and superior steadiness on the water, the Great Eastern can be used for laying ocean telegraph cables, and is now engaged in depositing the French cable along the bottom of the Atlantic. The officers and crew have acquired experience by their previous work in laying the last English cable, and will not doubt be hereafter employed on similar expeditions, as ocean telegraphic communications have not yet been completed around the globe. We may next hear of a company to lay a line from San Francisco to Yokohama and Canton.

—The New Yorkers are now talking about getting up a bigger jubilee in their city than the Bostonians lately had. The New York Telegram of Wednesday says: "Already we understand the Philharmonic Society is moving in the matter. At a recent meeting it was resolved next year to have in this city a musical jubilee which will completely overshadow the recent event in the Halls. The services of St. Michael's will be secured for the occasion. Hence, the Boston jubilee has already borne good fruit. We can raise twenty thousand trained singers here and an appropriate orchestra. Costa is the first chorus leader in the world. Beneath his baton a chorus of one, no matter what the number; may be raised, then, abandon all those little petty jealousies and flings at the festival of Gilmor, and show Boston that we can do even better."

—The American and German recruits for the Cuban army are drilled on the second floor of a building on Houston-street, New York. No Cubans are permitted to rendezvous at these headquarters, they being kept by themselves at another recruiting depot, and having Cuban officers to command them. Money has been very lavishly distributed among the recruits by the members of the Cuban Junta, who are said to have a large amount of funds deposited under guard at a store. The Junta expect to use, or have already used, a great portion of these funds in making contracts for arms and ammunition, purchasing supplies of uniforms, and in securing vessels to convey the troops to Cuba. It is believed that they have expended enormous sums in carrying out their designs; and that they have afforded an excellent opportunity to contractors for speculation. It is now reported to be the intention of the Junta to substitute new officers in the proposed expedition for the present officers, in case the latter are compelled to abandon their position through the action of the government.

—The statistics of immigration at New York are still astounding to all who examine them, in comparison with the figures for previous years. Up to June 16, there have landed at Castle Garden 124,083 foreigners during the present year—more by thousands than ever before during the same period, and nearly 50,000 more than during the same time last year. From the 16th to the 23rd of June the arrivals numbered 9744—making the total arrivals for the three weeks of June, 34,806. The number of Germans is the greatest—40,956. Ireland follows with 25,354, the latter figures being for the time up to the 16th of June. There is something significant in the movement of Sweden. In 1868 the whole number of natives of Sweden who came to this country

was but 109. For the twenty years between 1847 and 1867 the whole number from that country was 26,565. In 1867 the number was 1896, and in 1868 it was 14,590, and during the time up to the 16th of June of the present year the Swedes have already numbered 14,430. One thousand more of the same nationality arrived during the ensuing week. It is estimated, from carefully prepared data at the statistical bureau of the Treasury Department at Washington, that during the past thirteen years we have received and assimilated two and a half million immigrants from other lands.

—Captain Ryan managed his escape from the United States Marshal in New York very neatly. After the Junta had been disposed of, he left court with a nonchalant air, proposing to call at the Metropolitan Hotel before he went to jail. The deputy accompanied him in a carriage. When the call was concluded, Ryan waived adieu to his companions, and turning the corner from Broadway into Houston-street, handed the deputy over to the tender care of a dozen or more friends, whom he encountered "accidentally," and at the same time tossed to the friends a fifty dollar bill, saying: "Boys, take good care of him. Treat him well, for he used me like a prince." The colored knighted his hand, jumped into a carriage and was lost in the whirl of vehicles on Broadway. The dozen friends had meantime caught the flying bill, and with a firm grasp, though their hands were gloved in kids, had also taken hold of the deputy. The official made frantic efforts to free himself, and struggled savagely to escape from the toils; but he was powerless, and in a few moments being taken into an adjacent house, was gently, yet securely bound hand and foot and assigned quarters for the night, from which, however, he was subsequently liberated, but too late to do anything toward the recapture of the Colonel. In an interview which the Colonel had with one or two select friends just before his bold escape, he announced his intention and added: "I deeply regret my having to take this last step, but it is the only one left me, and I consider that the outrages which have been heaped upon me by the United States authorities and their injustice toward the Cuban patriots justify the act." It is said that he left New York that night at the head of an expedition of more than one hundred and fifty men.

## CHARLESTON.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1869.

## How to Secure White Immigration.

There are two chief reasons why it must be many years before the tide of white immigration will flow to the South as it now flows to the North and West; and these reasons are, (1) that Europeans have deep rooted prejudices against the South; and (2) that the European immigrants naturally follow their friends or acquaintances, not one in a thousand of whom had any idea of coming to the Southern States. The prejudice of which we have spoken can only be removed by time and patience; but we may each day do something towards giving ourselves a good reputation, and securing advocates who will plead our cause across the broad Atlantic.

While we need not expect white immigrants to come to South Carolina by the thousands, they will still come in small numbers—few and far between. These may be made the lever by which to overturn the barrier of falsehood and misrepresentation which now stands between us and the German, Irish and English peoples. Each immigrant who settles amongst us must be made an apostle to teach the doctrine that in the South the white foreigner is, what the African can never be made by any decree or statute—the equal in every particular of the native born American. This can be done by giving the new comer an active and not a passive welcome. We know that the immigrant will have equal protection and equal rights under the law; but this is not enough. A little personal attention goes a long way, and this attention it is wise to show to the man who comes to toil and work, not to steal or play the politician. Take the case of a German or Irishman who buys or leases a farm in this State, and by so doing casts his lot with ours. His interests are then our interests, and our interests are his. He will be as eager as we are to preserve peace and quiet, and fully as anxious to have an honest, just and economical government, both State and Federal. In living with us he becomes a part of our system, and he should have practical proofs that the accession of another white man to our ranks is properly appreciated. Being a stranger, he requires advice and assistance, and these should be given in no grudging spirit. This may seem a trifle; but we say that personal attention to the new comer will do more than any books, pamphlets or resolutions, to persuade him that he is the right man in the right place. If he has any difficulty in procuring stock, show him where it can be had upon the best terms. If he needs help in mauling timber and fencing his land, give him that help freely and generously. If he is ignorant of the peculiarities of our farming system, give him all the advice that he requires. In short, let him be treated as though he had been born within the limits of the State.

These things have not hitherto been considered as seriously as they deserved; not so much from a lack of generosity as from carelessness and want of thought. Now, however, we must lose upon every opportunity of strengthening our position; never forgetting that every white man from abroad who comes into the State, and is well cared for and made thoroughly at home, may be the means of bringing here dozens of men like himself. As the letters describing the manner in which the immigrant has been taken by the hand reach the English hamlet, the Irish county town or the villages of Northern Europe, they will be read and discussed by scores of hearty men and women, and when these in turn determine to immigrate, where should they go but to the State in which one of their friends was received with open arms and welcomed with every kindness that good feeling could suggest?

There is no theory in this; it is a hard fact. All that we desire cannot be accomplished in a month or a year; but we may make every honest white man who settles in this State the means of attracting here many others as respectable and as diligent as himself. This we can do, and it is in any event, worth while to prove by our actions that for the industries immigrant there is not better and happier home than can be found in the Palmetto State.

## A Man who Means Business.

A "Rhode Island" correspondent of the Courier is worth because our Columbia correspondent disclosed the fact that Senator Sprague intends to forfeit the purchase of the Columbia canal, and very properly suggested that when the canal is parted with again, it be given "to a man who means business." Rhode Island says, in reply, that "a manufacturer who at the present time finds employment for over 4000 hands daily, certainly is 'a man who means business.'" Precisely; but he is not a man who means business in South Carolina. The 4000 hands employed in other States will do us no more good than Senator Sprague will do the working classes of the country by defending and advocating protective tariffs. Both may put money in the pockets of New England; but neither will in any way be of benefit to this State.

## A Flank Movement.

"The Philadelphia North American" takes the review of the crops of this State, published in THE NEWS, as an evidence that large quantities of fertilizers have been used this season with the most beneficial results, and that the planters are now spending their money in improving their machinery and feeding their land. It therefore advises its readers to arrange their trade with the South on the basis of produce, so as to avoid the use of currency, of which the South has not as much as she needs for home use. The planter, it says, can pay in produce but not in cash, and the produce is always convertible into cash in the Northern markets. This would, doubtless, be an excellent arrangement for our friends in the great Quaker City, but it would be slightly injurious to Charleston.

We print this morning a very interesting letter from our Columbia correspondent, containing an account of the closing examinations of the Howard (negro) School, with statistics of the teachers and pupils and a sketch of the speeches made on the occasion by Messrs. Neagle, Moses and Jilson.

## Boarding.

BOARD ON SULLIVAN'S ISLAND.—A pleasantly located house, front beach, where parties can find every accommodation, will be opened on the 1st of July. Carriage in attendance. W. T. McDONALD, Proprietor. June 26

## Dissolution of Copartnership.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.—The firm existing under the name of SAYAS & MARINAS was dissolved on the 1st day of July, 1869, by mutual consent of the partners. Mr. SAYAS, who returns his thanks to his friends and customers for their liberal patronage, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same in behalf of his late partner, Mr. MARINAS, who will conduct the business in future at the old stand, No. 39 MARKET STREET, one door west of the street, north side.

## New Publications.

BOOK BUYERS WILL FIND IT TO THEIR ADVANTAGE TO CONSULT THIS CATALOGUE. The List will be changed at least Once a Week.

## NEW AND STANDARD BOOKS.

FOGARTIN'S BOOK DEPOSITORY.

## Catalogue No. 7.

THE REASON WHY SERIES; each complete in itself, and sold separately at 25 cents each. Vol. I: General History, Geography, English History, Domestic Science, English Literature, and the History of the World. Vol. II: General History, Geography, English History, Domestic Science, English Literature, and the History of the World. Vol. III: General History, Geography, English History, Domestic Science, English Literature, and the History of the World. Vol. IV: General History, Geography, English History, Domestic Science, English Literature, and the History of the World. Vol. V: General History, Geography, English History, Domestic Science, English Literature, and the History of the World. Vol. VI: General History, Geography, English History, Domestic Science, English Literature, and the History of the World. Vol. VII: General History, Geography, English History, Domestic Science, English Literature, and the History of the World. 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